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JOB FAIR SUCCESS

Students network and find opportunities for future careers at Tuesday's job fair in the Grand Ballroom.

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TOP CAT

Christopher Anderson talks about his childhood struggles and growing up to play Division-I football.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, September 28, 2016

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

EST. 1915

WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

FAFSA filing starts Saturday

By Adrian Bolaji
Contributing Writer | @adrianbolaji

Financial Aid is a necessity for many students, but getting it can be a tricky process for some.

This year, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid comes with some changes, as students can now apply for it earlier.

The new day students can start to apply has switched from its original Jan. 1 date to Oct. 1 this year.

The current final deadline to file a FAFSA application is Jun. 30, 2017, but Mandi Starwalt, the interim director of the Office of Financial Aid, said students should not wait that long, since most funds are given on a first-come, first-serve basis.

She said it should be easier this year, and not many students will have to wait on their parents' tax returns anymore.

The FAFSA helps students and their families pay for college and covers educational expenses including tuition and fees. Starwalt said the switch is mainly geared toward incoming students still in high school.

Starwalt said the new FAFSA date gives students more time to know what their financial aid options are, so they can potentially get more money. She said they can also avoid the waiting and uncertainty of previous years.

The Office of Financial Aid is working on trying to get the word out about the date change and will team up with the Student Government 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday by Coleman Hall to inform students on the new date.

Starwalt said students have been receiving emails from the Office of Financial Aid, and new students would have been contacted through their MyEIU account. Bookmarks were put at Textbook Rental Service with FAFSA deadlines on them, and postcards have also been sent out to prospective students.

Starwalt also recommends students follow FAFSA on other social media outlets like Facebook and Twitter, which share information and links from federal student aid along with tips and tricks for getting aid.

The only tax information needed to file the FAFSA will be from 2015. Students will be using information that is two years old, and this is the only time they will be using the same tax information twice.

Chelsea Gourley, a senior communication disorders and sciences major, said she was not aware of the date change.

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Project nominees notified Tuesday

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Individuals chosen to serve on a workgroup subcommittee for the vitalization project were notified Tuesday afternoon of their selection, Eastern President David Glassman said in an email addressed to the campus community.

In an email to *The News*, Glassman said he would announce who is in the workgroups after he has heard back from the individuals.

"If someone was asked to serve on a Workgroup and they decline, I will then need to ask someone else to fill that spot," Glassman said.

Those asked to be in a workgroup were asked to respond within 24 hours. The members of each workgroup will be posted on the vitaliza-

tion project's webpage.

The first meeting of the vitalization project task force will tentatively take place at 3 p.m. on Thursday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the project can attend.

Over 218 nominations consisting of faculty, staff and students to be on this task force were received by Glassman, which he said made his decision harder.

"The intent relative to the composition of the Workgroups was to draw upon a broad cross-section of campus constituents and utilize the rich diversity of thought, experiences and backgrounds at the university," Glassman said. "I also considered the source of

nominations as important, but not a determinative factor. Finally, the CUPB executive committee was extremely helpful in the selection process."

The vitalization project was announced by the president during his State of the University Address.

The project will consist of nine workgroups that will analyze programs and services on campus on their viability, efficiency and sustainability, then make recommendations for how the administration should allocate future resources and how they will fund targeted investments.

According to the website, the task force consists of: all four vice presidents; four members of the president's liaison subcommittee; five members and two students from student service;

four members of university technology; four members and one student each in enrollment management, intercollegiate athletics and marketing and university branding; four members from facilities; seven members from academic programs; and eight members and two students each in the Academic Visioning Workshop One and Two.

"I want to thank everyone who showed an interest and willingness to serve in this most important project, and we look forward to keeping everyone up to date on its progress," Glassman wrote in the email.

The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.



KALYN HAYSLETT | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Jed Adam band members consist of lead vocalist Jed Adam, bass guitar player Bob Worman, electric guitar player Josh Morrison and drummer Kyle Heynen. The band is named after the lead vocalist because he is responsible for singing and writing all of the original songs. "We played with other names but nothing sounded natural," Morrison said. The band played a total of thirteen songs at 7 p.m. in Kiwanis Park on Tuesday night.

Band fills park with music, comfort

By Kalyn Hayslett
Editor-in-chief | @DEN_news

Under the glow of the Kiwanis Park lights, the Jed Adam Band performed a mix of both original and cover songs for community members Tuesday night.

Audience members shouted song requests for the band, yelling and whistling after their original song, "Comfort."

Charleston resident Tami Lewis said the band's sound is fun, exciting, warm and relatable.

"You can relate to the things he is saying, and I like the messages in his songs," Lewis said. "I can't wait to see what else they can come up with."

Josh Morrison, backing vocalist

and electric guitar player for the Jed Adam Band, said out of the thirteen songs the band performed, he connects the most with "Comfort."

"Comfort seems like the one song that feels the best out of all the songs," Morrison said.

Drummer Kyle Heynen said when he performs, he tries not to think about anything but fully embracing the music.

"There was a moment during 'Comfort' that my hairs on my arm stood up," Heynen said.

For over a year, the band has performed together under the musical direction of lead vocalist Jed Adam.

Lewis said Adam's voice makes the songs distinct from other bands that are currently playing in the Charleston area.

"It's in his voice," Lewis said. "I haven't found anyone that sounds like him."

Adam is responsible for writing the lyrics of the original songs, and the entire band provides input and suggestions, Morrison said.

The band is based in Effingham and currently has an EP album of six songs.

The album's songs were influenced by country, bluegrass and gospel genres, but Adam said the band wants to change musical directions.

"Our sound has changed over the year," Adam said. "I hope to be a more rock, R&B, soul group because that kind of music speaks to me."

The band will begin working on a full-length album in December that will be released in the spring.

"Technically, they are just on it," Lewis said. "These guys have the skills."

Bob Worman, bass guitar player, said he desires for listeners and audiences to enjoy the music but ultimately have a mental response to it.

In between their original songs, the band performed selections from The Beatles, The Eagles and Wings.


Charleston resident Donna Keller said the band's music transports her into the '70s, where the people and the music was filled with love and peace.

"There is so much chaos and so much hatred in the world and these songs just makes you feel good," Keller said.

Concert, page 6


Local weather

WEDNESDAY



Rain
High: 64°
Low: 51°

THURSDAY



Rain
High: 68°
Low: 56°

For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Debate reaches 84 million viewers, toppling record

NEW YORK (AP) — The show-down between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump was the most-watched presidential debate ever, with 84 million viewers.

The Nielsen company said the viewership, over 13 different networks, topped a record that had stood for 36 years. The previous record for presidential debate viewership was the 80.6 million people who saw the only debate in 1980 between incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter and his Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

No debate since then had exceeded 70 million viewers.

The news was particularly good for NBC. Not only did it have more viewers than any other network showing the debate, but "Nightly News" anchor Lester Holt's reviews as moderator were more positive than Matt Lauer received for his interviews with the candidates at a national security forum earlier this month or CNBC anchors when they did a GOP debate last fall.

Social media was humming, too, with Nielsen saying there were some 17.1 million Twitter interactions involving 2.7 million people on Monday.

The second of three scheduled debates will be Oct. 9. The "town hall"-style forum will be moderated by CNN's Anderson Cooper and ABC News' Martha Raddatz.

Chicago Public School's credit rating downgraded by Moody's

CHICAGO (AP) — Moody's Investors Service pushed the debt of the Chicago Public Schools further into junk territory on the same day the district's teachers threatened to strike.

In downgrading its debt Monday from B2 to B3, Moody's called CPS' financial condition "precarious" and "acute."

Moody's said its revised rating "reflects the expectation that the district's credit pressures will intensify in the current fiscal year."

The Chicago Teachers Union announced Monday its members voted 95 percent in favor to authorize a strike if necessary to obtain a new contract.

Data show just 86 freshmen enrolled at Chicago State

CHICAGO (AP) — Only 86 full and part-time freshmen enrolled at the financially troubled Chicago State University for the fall semester, and overall enrollment is down 25 percent, according to figures released Tuesday.

The school, which is dealing with money troubles due in part to loss of state funding amid the budget crisis, has fewer than half the students it did six years ago, the Chicago Tribune reported. About 3,600 students are taking classes this fall, down from about 7,350 students in 2010. Undergraduate enrollment is down 32 percent in

one year.

The school receives about 30 percent of its revenue from the state and has little private fundraising or reserves to make up for it. It declared a financial emergency in February; about 40 percent of its employees have been terminated or laid off, and academic programs and services have been reduced.

The school's president, who spent nine months on the job, resigned earlier this month and is leaving with \$600,000 in severance. The university also was sanctioned by its accreditation agency.

Chicago State's student body is unique: The majority of undergraduates are black, and most students are women. Nearly half have at least one child and most are low-income. More than half are at least age 25.

The turbulence has proved difficult for students like junior Adrian Mercado, a residence hall leader who said at a recent trustees meeting that he's "having a hard time seeing the future for Chicago State University."

"How do I talk to my residents and the people that come to me for help all the time about the future of Chicago State University?"

Judge's ruling weakens Election Day registration in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Voters in highly populated areas of Illinois will have fewer options to register on Election Day this November after a federal judge on Tuesday temporarily halted broader registration rules that Republicans call unconstitutional.

This means there'll be no same-day registration on Nov. 8 at individual polling places in mostly urban areas like Chicago; voters instead will have to go to major county or election jurisdiction offices.

More than a dozen other states have changed voting and registration rules in place for November, something election officials in Illinois and elsewhere warned will create "chaos" the

night of the high-stakes presidential contest.

Illinois rolled out Election Day registration with a 2014 pilot program that required authorities to offer same-day registration in at least one location. Voters took advantage, with long lines seen in Chicago.

Republicans sued in August, arguing the poll-level registration rules created an unfair and unequal system because voters in less populated and GOP-leaning areas of Illinois didn't have equal access. For example, a rural voter might have to travel longer to register at a clerk's office.

Due to the temporary halt, the city of Chicago will have to go back to

what it did in 2014, when there were five locations for voters to register on Election Day. That November, hundreds of people waited in line past the close of polls, leading to frustration and delayed results.

Overall, the change will impact voters in 21 of Illinois' 102 counties and five cities: Chicago, Aurora, Rockford, Bloomington and East St. Louis.

Cook County Clerk David Orr, a Democrat in a county with poll-level registration, called it a "thinly veiled partisan effort" to disenfranchise voters.

Jacob Huebert, a Liberty Justice Center attorney representing the Republicans, dismissed the notion that it

Baby born with DNA from 3 people, first from new method

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say the first baby has been born from a controversial new technique that combines DNA from three people — the mother, the father and an egg donor.

The goal was to prevent the child from inheriting a fatal genetic disease from his mother, who had previously lost two children to the illness.

The birth of the boy was revealed in the journal Fertility & Sterility. Scientists are scheduled to present details

at a meeting next month in Salt Lake City.

The technique is not approved in the United States, but Zhang told the magazine, "To save lives is the ethical thing to do."


The technique is sometimes said to produce "three-parent babies," but the DNA contribution from the egg donor is very small. It is designed to transfer only DNA of the nucleus to the donor egg, separating it from the


mother's disease-causing mitochondrial DNA.


Humans carry DNA in two places, in the cell's nucleus cell and in structures called mitochondria, which lie outside the nucleus. Mitochondrial DNA is passed from women to their offspring.

Critics question the technique's safety, saying children would have to be tracked for decades to make sure they remain healthy.

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CALLING ALL SENIORS!

Students seek opportunities through job fair

By Abbey Whittington
Associate News Editor | @DEN_News

Ajah Tyson, a freshman family and consumer sciences major, is taking steps to create a better future for herself.

After coming from a minimum-wage retail job, she wanted to experiment with the opportunity to try and find a better job to create “stair steps” to a better future at Eastern’s job fair.

Students like Tyson gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday to look for job and internship opportunities in a variety of fields.

Tyson is 21 years old, and after graduating from high school, she took a break and worked before transferring to Eastern this fall.

She previously worked in Florida as a retail manager.

“You might as well have the connections; it’ll lead you far in the future,” Tyson said. “It’s kind of a little scary, but at the same time I’m kind of used to that scariness because I’ve been to so many job interviews in my past as well. It’s just finding the right one that will fit your own interests instead of going after the money.”

Tyson said she thinks freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors should all take the opportunities offered to them.

“It is a big opportunity to find a job because it is hard to find a job in the real world, and you have this stuff handed to you right now at a college,” Tyson said.

Allison Frees-Williams, the interim director of Career Services, said her biggest piece of advice for students coming to the job fair is to research the companies beforehand.

Frees-Williams said research is important for students to see what the company does and also to clear up misconceptions on what majors the companies are interested in.

“(The companies) may have several different opportunities for different majors,” Frees-Williams said.

Tonya Griffith, a people services representative from St. Anthony’s Memorial Hospital, said she advises students looking for internships and jobs to come prepared and confident to job fairs and other job-seeking opportunities.

Griffith said in human resources, they like to refer to something called an “elevator speech,” where a potential employee gives a spiel about themselves, their experience and what they are looking for in a career.

“Just come prepared with your elevator speech to open up a meaningful dialogue with your employer,” Griffith said.

She said most of the services at St. Anthony’s are clinical and in a hospital setting, but from time to time they look for internships geared for students in the business, marketing and information technology fields.

“For me specifically, I’m looking for someone who is going to meet my four core values,” Griffith said.

These values are respect, care, competence



(Top) Kim Hoffer, an administrative assistant for Stephen Ministries, hands Emmanuel Ayiku, a sophomore public relations major, a pen to fill out a job application for a minister position at this organization during the job fair in the Grand Ballroom. Ayiku said he is working on his master’s in divinity in addition to his bachelor’s degree. “I want to dip my hands into everything to see what career would be perfect for me,” Ayiku said.



(Bottom) Paul Burton, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, talks to Officer Scott Workman, a Charleston patrolman, about the police exam he would have to take in order to become qualified during the job fair Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom. “Being a cop has always been an interest of mine as like a fall back,” Burton said.

PHOTOS BY MOLLY DOTSON

and joy.

Cheyenne Austin, a junior family and consumer sciences major with a focus in dietetics, said she is looking for companies that are holding summer internship programs.

Austin said she came to the fair to gain experience talking with professionals and being in a professional atmosphere.

“That way when I go to look further in the dietetic internships, I’ll have some background

experience in what kind of questions are asked,” Austin said.

Abbey Whittington can be reached at 581-2812 or anwhittington@eiu.edu.

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Juan Nevarez

Police, social justice must both change

It has been brought to public attention that the All Lives Matter movement is a nonsense manifestation that spawned out of opposition to the Black Lives Matter movement. It is a development of anger from the fragile Americans that do not feel included in Black Lives Matter movement. Obviously all lives matter, but the All Lives Matter movement misses the mark.

Black Lives Matter was made because in this country all lives do matter, just some lives matter more than others. All Lives Matter is a diversion tactic to take away the spotlight from an issue that has existed in the whole criminal justice system, which is unfair treatment of minorities. That ranges from unfair sentences to racial profiling during traffic stops.

The argument also comes to light that black people should be protesting black-on-black crime more than racist systems. However, you are probably misinformed about the nature of Black Lives Matter protests. Institutional racism is an issue that pervades the government from top to bottom as well as the people being governed.

For instance, a good amount of police departments only require a two-year degree, if that. A study conducted by Michigan State University in an article from The Free Thought Project published Feb. 6, 2016 found an inverse correlation between educated police officers and the likelihood of force used on citizens while on-duty. They also discovered a significant level of job dissatisfaction and low will to conduct community policing, which is a reason why we have an issue in the first place. If the community is against police officers, and the police officers are not making a move to act on effective community policing, then nothing will change.

This stigma towards police officers needs to change, but the stigma on the Black Lives Matter movement needs to change as well. The thought that one police officer's unjust actions throw shadows on all other officers is ignorant; it is also like the thought that because one minority commits a crime then, all of a sudden, every other minority is bad as well. This endless cycle that perpetually runs on a negative stigma needs to end with a unified, mobilized effort to fix the issues society faces.

We need to analyze the cultural tunnel vision that has developed. This starts with community development by increasing development for impoverished neighborhoods that are suffering from lack of access to education and family resources. The lack of investment in these neighborhoods adds to the stigma that African-Americans are prone to crime and provides reinforcement for the treatment of minorities.

The broken windows theory from an article published from George Mason University, "Broken Windows Policing," states that, "Disorder is not directly linked to serious crime; instead, disorder leads to increased fear and withdrawal from residents, which then allows more serious crime to move in because of decreased levels of informal social control."

The community needs to step up and call out the members involved in crime, just as the police officers need to call out their fellow officers of the wrongful actions being committed. Without that intervention, nothing can change in the community and in the police department.

Juan Nevarez is a senior psychology major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or jnnevarez@eiu.edu.

Makeup Mantra



ABBEY WHITTINGTON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Remember, analyze the historic first debate

Two nights ago, over 81.4 million Americans tuned in to the most-viewed presidential debate in American history. Newsday even suggests that, with added public viewings and streaming figures, the total viewership of Monday's debate might have been over 100 million.

This figure surpassed the previous debate record, set in 1980, and, if streaming figures indeed lend a significant boost to the debate's numbers, shattered the previous record. If you watched the debate last night, you were part of history.

The staff of *The Daily Eastern News* does not expect any future generations to clamor for stories of our historic night sitting in Lumpkin Hall, Andrews Hall, the news-

room or our apartments and watching adults argue live.

We do expect, however, to regale the future generations with stories of why we watched the debates. We expect to embellish our children's future history classes with tales of how much the historic 2016 election scared or excited us. We look forward to recounting the controversies surrounding the major candidates. We have already prepared statements on how, at the packed debate viewing party, we felt the cracks in the two-party system, and how we debated on the merits and pitfalls of voting Independent.

If you are like the staff of the News, you can already tell that, for better or for worse, this election will fundamentally change how

we think of American elections, and possibly American politics in general. For this reason, we encourage our readers to read the post-debate recaps and analyses—someday, some bright young student might ask you, the primary source, about it.

And in the meantime, if you missed the debate, keep an eye out for soundbites and clips. We at the News hold that, assuming this election is a powerful and vital game-changer, voting this November is of the highest importance. A voting public is nothing if it is not informed.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Understand how you can stop sexual assault

Sexual assault is a topic that sweeps our nation's news reports and makes its way on our social media feeds. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network's national website, every 109 seconds, an American is sexually assaulted.

With sexual assault happening so often in this country, there is a large chance that someone you know may have been sexually assaulted. But how often do college students talk about sexual assault? Do college students assume that this big of an issue only happens at larger schools? And what defines sexual assault?

"It won't happen to me," is a common misperception about sexual assault. The truth is, there are really no precautions that someone can take to avoid being sexually assaulted. By trying to "prevent" sexual assault from happening to someone, this implies that the reason that someone was sexually assaulted was due to not taking the right preventions, thus leading to victim blaming.

For instance, advice like "wearing more conservative clothing," or, "choosing not to consume alcohol," implies that if someone was not wearing a turtle neck or was not fully sober, that they deserved to be sexually assaulted. Sexual assault ultimately impacts a person's way of life in the aftermath, and the blame of the incident should never be placed on the victim of sexual assault.

If either person is under the influence



Sierra Falk

of any amount of alcohol during the period of intercourse, consent cannot be properly determined. Alcohol has a way of manipulating the decision-making skills of a person who has been drinking. In other words, one might do something drunk that they may not have agreed to when entirely sober. While sexual assault may seem like it needs to involve violence and physical restraint, it really is defined by means of consent. If a person wakes up from a night of drinking in bed with another person and there was no defined consent involved, then the person has every right to feel violated. In other circumstances where alcohol was not involved but consent was not clearly defined, it really depends on whether the individual feels that their consent was properly determined. Sexual assault goes far beyond the stereotype of being physically violent.

What can we do to assure that sexual assault doesn't happen on our campus? The term "bystander intervention," is often used to describe any member of a third party to witness a form of sexual assault and intervene. Bystander intervention can commonly be mistaken with the witnessing of an actual brutally violent and physical sexual assault when really there are plenty of opportunities for intervention on a daily basis.

For example, if a person notices two people under the influence of alcohol leaving the bar together, one needs to intervene to avoid the disregard of consent. All it takes is a simple cautionary statement: "Hey. I just wanted you to make sure you are being safe because sometimes alcohol has the ability to influence our decisions and we might do things that we would not normally do so-ber."

By reaching out and offering help and empathy, you give the individual the moment to realize their current situation. Sometimes people just need to know that others are looking out for them and that we all want each other to be safe. You can take the pledge now to be an intervening bystander through the It's On Us Campaign on Eastern's website.

Sierra Falk is a senior English language arts major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or stfalk@eiu.edu.

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Booth offers new databases

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

Several new databases are now available for students to use on Eastern’s webpage, including three created by the university and one that is a state database Eastern uses.

History professor Debra Reid presented these Tuesday at Booth Library because she said she noticed students do not have a strong background in how to use these primary sources.

One of these databases, Past Tracker, is a portal with many sources that cover different eras in Illinois history.

Some of the images found on the portal are from documents, laws and important news stories. Others are used with permission from the state.

Topics found on this portal include government, society and culture, business, economics and race relations during Illinois history.

Reid said she has photos on the database from a doctor during World War I, which depicts the hospital wards on the front lines.

She then pulled up a photo of a law which she found interesting and had a local connection.

“Illinois was the first state east of the Mississippi River to grant women’s suffrage,” Reid said.

This law made it legal for women to vote in school elections.

Graduate student Brock Stafford said Past Tracker is currently getting an update to make sure everything on the site is up-to-date so when people use it, all the information is accurate.

The state-sponsored database, called Cyber Drive, is broader than the others and focuses on genealogy.

The third database, called The Many Faces of the Illinois Farmscape, is currently a work in progress, Reid said.

This past summer, photos were taken of farms while the farm owners were interviewed on topics that affect their life. The point of the project is to show the impact of the past and how the past influences the present life of the farm.

Several graduate students are working on an exhibit about local history.

“It is going to be in Booth Library starting March 30, I think we said next year,” Stafford said.

Samuel Nusbaum can be reached at 581-2812 or at scnusbaum@eiu.edu.

Boat boxing



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Joseph Melberg, a sophomore computer science major, builds a boat for the ROC Fest boat race, which will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the campus pond, in Lawson Hall Tuesday. Melberg said he was one of the people who built and attempted to race a boat for Lawson last year, but he had to improvise due to some technical difficulties. “The tape was subpar, so the boat was sub,” Melberg said.

Temperature drops, student illness rises

By Thaija Evans
Verge Designer | @DEN_News

Gruesome coughs, falling leaves and chilly nights are finally here as the fall season blooms.

Allergies and the common cold linger around campus, spreading from student to student.

Sheila Baker, medical director of Health Service, said most students come into the clinic suffering from allergies and upper respiratory tract infections during the fall season, when school starts.

Baker said community living does increase the risk for sharing infection, because more people are sharing the same space.

Baker said indoor activity is a leading cause in spreading viruses.

“When we move indoors because the seasons change, we do see more infections. Generally, those infections

start in children who do not know how to prevent spread because they’re not good at personal hygiene,” Baker said. “Then they spread their infections to the people that work with them: their parents, their babysitters, daycares, schools. And then it comes around to the rest of us.”

She said certain viruses and bacteria, like those that cause influenza, thrive in cold weather, causing diseases to spread at a quicker pace.

Allergies are a different story, though.

“For allergies, really, it’s what that person is sensitive to. For people who are more sensitive to pollens of grains like corn and beans, during harvest time they’re going to be really affected,” Baker said.

As the sweltering 90-degree weather turns frigid, local weather channels are under pressure to accurately predict the day’s conditions.

Cameron Craig, climatology and geology instructor, said people make fun of geologists for frequently being “wrong.”

“It’s hard to predict the weather exactly, so what we do is use pattern recognition,” Craig said. “So things that we’ve seen in the past, we can use those things to understand what will happen in the near future.”

Craig said he and his students use models to calculate temperatures, precipitation and when to expect these conditions.

“Understanding the atmosphere is not easy,” Craig said. “If we were to actually understand the atmosphere to its most minuscule detail, then we would be geniuses. But we are unable to understand every intricate aspect of the atmosphere. That’s why it continues to be a challenge. We’re getting better at it, but it is a challenge.”

Craig said he cannot tell this early

in the season if this winter will be unbearably arctic.

“Psychologically, people start to feel the fall-like temperatures, (and) they automatically want to know what the winter is going to be in store for us,” Craig said. “But we don’t know that until we get closer to the season because it’s just the end of September.”

He said modern-day technology, like satellites and radars and continued research, will help meteorologists forecast the weather more precisely.

Still, students are already busting out their fall gear.

William Harrison, an undecided sophomore, said he prefers fall so he can express his interesting fashion style.

“I love heat too, but I like layering up more,” Harrison said.

Thaija Evans can be reached at 581-2812 or tvevans@eiu.edu.



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» FAFSA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“I feel like Oct. 1 is really early, considering the end of the year is in December, and no one has his or her tax forms out yet to put down (their) income on FAFSA,” she said.

She added that universities should advertise the date change on campus, especially as they can miss emails.

However, Stephanie Koska, a sophomore education major, said she did receive an email about the date change and thinks having an earlier date would help students get their FAFSA done.

Koska said filling it out earlier will allow students to see what amount that FAFSA will give them to figure out how much more time and money they actually need.

Adrian Bolaji can be reached at 581-2812 or aabolaji@eiu.edu.

» Concert
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Adam, Heynen, Worman and Morrison spend time together both on and off-stage.

“In those moments when you try to push the music you have to connect with each other first,” Morrison said. “It’s subtle, people don’t notice but it’s there and it makes a difference.”

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Dog days of soccer



LAUREN MCQUEEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Golene Thrush, a senior elementary and early childhood education major, relaxes with her friend’s dog, Apollo, during halftime of the Eastern men’s soccer game Tuesday at Lakeside Field. Thrush said Apollo is taking puppy-training classes, and he is currently in the “rebellious puppy stage,” partly because he is not used to being around a lot of people.

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0824

- ACROSS**
1 To-do list item
5 Skatepark features
10 Something in a KFC bucket
14 YouTube journal
15 Main ingredient in soubise sauce
16 Lake ____, home of Presque Isle
17 T-shaped crosses
18 Activity for Hobbes
20 One of the Wilson sisters of rock’s Heart
21 Cash crop in Colombia
22 Election-influencing org.
23 Activity for Anakin Skywalker
26 Colorful parrot
30 Start, as an adventure
31 “I’ll have another”
33 Coastal inlet
- 34 Pro org. with Christmas Day games
35 ____ neutrality
36 Field of DraftKings and FanDuel ... or 18-, 23-, 52- and 58-Across?
41 “Return to Amish” channel
42 Commandments possessive
43 Duffer’s delight
44 Flaky Greek pastry
47 Most perceptive
51 Adams who photographed Yosemite
52 Activity for Harry Potter
54 Some univ. instructors
56 Mark Harmon police series
57 Baseball’s steroid ____
58 Activity for Tigger and Eeyore
62 X-rated stuff

- 63 Andrea Bocelli delivery
64 Texas landmark that shares its name with a tree
65 “Be on the lookout” alerts, for short
66 Wisher’s place
67 AI who was A.L. M.V.P. in 1953
68 ____ buco
- DOWN**
1 VCR insert
2 Families-and-friends support group
3 The albums “Godspell” and “Jesus Christ Superstar,” for two
4 Metric weights: Abbr.
5 Ornate style
6 Pain relief brand with early “hammers in the head” ads
7 La Scala’s home
8 PBS documentary series since 1988
9 Do a mohel’s job
10 Part of a modern baby monitor
11 T. Rowe Price offering, in brief
12 Nothing, in soccer
13 Insole material
19 Identify
21 Jeweler’s measure
24 Jockey’s strap
25 Oodles
27 Minor argument

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- PUZZLE BY MATTHEW SEWELL
- 28 Mars, to the Greeks
29 Like a dog’s kiss
32 Power ____
34 Bronx nine, on scoreboards
36 Custardy dessert
37 Transport with mud tires, for short
38 Hoops great O’Neal
39 Pieces of punditry

40 Indian princess
41 Unknown, on a sched.
45 Like arsenic in large amounts
46 [sigh]
47 Sign on a prank victim’s back
48 Holder of 1,000+ patents
49 Benchwarmers
50 “Honest?”

53 The last of the Mohicans, in Cooper’s novel
55 Magi’s guide
58 “Androcles and the Lion” thorn site
59 1/100 of a Norwegian krone
60 Gallery hanging
61 Grp. that’s an anagram of 60-Down
62 ____ Tomé and Príncipe

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Come back tomorrow to get the scoop on what’s happening at EIU and in Charleston!



Redshirt freshman R.J. Hill sends the ball to his teammates downfield during the Panthers’ match against Valparaiso on Tuesday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers lost 3-0 during Hill’s first career start.

LAUREN MCQUEEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Panthers drop 4th-straight game

By Mark Shanahan
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men’s soccer team dropped its fourth-straight game with a 3-0 loss to the Valparaiso Crusaders on Tuesday.

The 3-0 loss was the second time the Panthers have been shut out this season and the first time that they have lost by more than one goal.

Eastern is now 2-6-1 on the season, while Valparaiso improves to 4-2-2 with the victory.

Men’s coach Kiki Lara gave red-shirt freshman R.J. Hill the start at goalkeeper for Eastern, which was his first career start.

Hill was kept very busy through the full 90 minutes as he was asked to make nine saves off of Valparaiso’s 18 shots.

Lara said that what Valparaiso did well was capitalize on Eastern’s mistakes.

“Just some individual mistakes and we have to get better at that stuff,” he said.

The Crusaders began their scoring in the 15th minute with a goal from Kendan Anderson, who was assisted by Chris Villalobos. Anderson shot the ball past Hill from a stolen ball outside of the penalty box.

The game looked like it was going to go into the half 1-0 until Valparaiso got a rebound off of a Hill save and passed it to Suleiman Thomas for the score. The 43rd-minute goal was assisted by Isaiah Madrid.

The Panthers went into the half with two shots on goal.

Lara talked about halftime adjustments and what he told his team at

the half.

“For us, it’s just staying the course and wanting to win the half,” he said. “We didn’t win the half; we lost 1-0 the second half. Just staying in the game and we really knew that if we just got one goal we could get back in it, and we didn’t.”

The second half of the game started off quiet until Madrid scored a goal in the 67th minute from a pass by Anderson.

Madrid was able to get the ball past Hill from the top of the seven-yard box. Madrid was the team leader for Valparaiso with four shots on goal, while tallying a goal and assist.

Eastern finished with 11 shots, three of them on goal. Valparaiso started Nico Campbell at goalkeeper but replaced him at half with Nacho Miras. Campbell made two saves

in the first half, and Miras made one in the second half to secure the team shutout.

Lara’s message to the team after the game was to stay focused moving forward.

“Just focus on playing good soccer,” he said. “We’re young, we’re developing and that’s what we have to do. Just keep focusing on playing consistent, chipping away and not worry about anything else but getting better on day-to-day performance.”

It does not get much easier from here for Eastern as the No. 8 ranked Denver Pioneers come to town on Saturday.

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OPINION

Eastern starts Hill in loss

By JJ Bullock
Men’s Soccer Reporter | @DEN_Sports

There was a new face starting at goalkeeper for the Eastern men’s soccer team in its 3-0 loss to Valparaiso Tuesday at Lakeside Field.

Redshirt freshman R.J. Hill got the call to start at goalkeeper in place of junior Mike Novotny, who had started in all eight of Eastern’s games.

The decision to start Hill in place of Novotny was “a personal thing,” according to men’s soccer coach Kiki Lara. However, Lara added that everything with Novotny was fine.

Hill was kept busy by the Crusaders’ offense in the box as Valparaiso fired 18 shots in the game, but on the other hand, he was glad to be out on the field making his first start of the season.

“It felt good. I was happy to see a game this year and gain some time,” Hill said. “I was happy to be out here. It was a tough game, Tuesday on a weekday, but we’ll bounce back Saturday.”

The final 3-0 score is deceiving as to how Hill actually played. Despite surrendering the three goals, Hill put on a solid performance at goalkeeper.

Hill had nine saves overall, which is the most by a Panther this season; however, he still felt he could have played better.

“Personally I always think I could have done better,” Hill said. “(I had) a couple of good saves, unlucky goals, some turnovers, but overall it was a decent game for me.”

While he was pleased with his nine saves, Hill made it known he would trade the saves for a win.

“If you want to look at numbers, yeah, I’d be satisfied. But I’d rather have one save and more wins,” Hill said. “I mean I’d rather have the wins than the saves. But nine blocks, that’s a good game, I guess.”

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Volleyball team loses in 4 sets to Indiana State

By Maher Kawash
Volleyball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Volleyball is a game of runs, and that was the downfall of the Eastern volleyball team Tuesday night.

The Panthers continued their road trip with a matchup against Indiana State, and it ended just like the past three matches have — in a loss.

Eastern fell in four sets to the Sycamores for a fourth-straight loss and second consecutive non-conference loss.

The Panthers got off to a quick start, and this loss felt closer in the beginning before just losing grip.

That has been a similar trend for Eastern all season long, as the team falls just short in its matches.

The Panthers shined brightest to start the match with a 25-19 win in the opening set.

Eastern was sparked by a mid-set run after redshirt junior Josie Winner gave the team a 7-6 lead in that first set.

The lead later grew to seven with a kill by sophomore Abby Knight to put the Panthers ahead, 17-10.

Eastern never looked back in that set from there, but the team just could not keep that going.

The Sycamores held off a late three-point rally from the Panthers to take the second set, 25-18.

Indiana State followed with 25-19 wins in the last two sets.

The loss dropped the Panthers to 3-14 on the season, but the team continues to grow through each game.

Freshman Lindsey Powers is a prime example of the growth on this team, as she led the Panthers with 16 digs against Indiana State.

Sophomore Taylor Smith did not add to her Division I leading triple-double mark, but she did add another double-double to her season stat sheet.

Smith posted 22 assists and 13 digs against the Sycamores, and she was joined by junior Maria Brown, who added 14 kills and 11 digs.

Winner joined Brown and Smith in the double-double category with 10 kills and 10 digs of her own.

The Panthers have had small sparks in these kinds of losses all season, and it has offered plenty of hope for the future.

Freshman Katie Sommer has also continued to get better with each match, adding four blocks against Indiana State.

Sommer came into the match tied for fourth in OVC play with 1.00 block-per-set.

The Panthers now turn their focus back to conference play with two more road games over the weekend.

The first test comes against Southeast Missouri State Friday night, followed by the final game of the road trip against Tennessee-Martin Saturday afternoon.



BRYAN BUND | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore outside hitter Taylor Smith (left) and sophomore middle hitter Abby Knight (right) go up for the block during the Panthers’ 3-1 loss to Belmont Friday in Lantz Arena.

Such as Eastern, both of those teams are winless against Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

The Panthers have posed as a better road team thus far, earning all three wins away from Lantz Arena.

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TOP CAT Christopher Anderson | Football

Anderson defies odds, makes it to D-I

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Christopher Anderson was not supposed to end up playing football. But for him, playing Division-I football was where he was meant to be.

The redshirt junior running back got his first crack at Division-I football Saturday against Austin Peay and ran all over the Governors, but his journey in football began long before 1 p.m. on Saturday.

If you met Anderson, he may just be one of the happiest and cheerful people you would ever meet. But his infectious smile was made possible by the kind acts of his mother's cousin, Madeline Washington, and her husband Aron Washington.

The Washingtons adopted him and his sister and became his family. And even with everything he went through, he was always happy.

"It takes a lot to piss him off," Aron said. "He's been a happy kid all his life. You have to run him over with a car to make him mad."

Anderson grew up in foster care in the hands of the Washington family. Anderson's birth mother was a drug addict and called the Washingtons and asked if they would take care of him.

"My mom was on drugs really bad," Anderson said. "When I was born, I was twisted up and stuff because she was on drugs. She left me at the hospital, but she felt bad, so she called her first cousin, and I call them my mom and dad because they raised me."

As a foster kid, it was tough for Anderson growing up. He had a lot to deal with being born with the situation he was handed.

"They said I had ADHD, and I'm a crack baby and blah blah blah, and I used to have to wear a helmet when I was younger, and that's sad because look where I'm at now. I'm not the same dude I was when I was younger. It's just crazy," Anderson said.

It took some time, but Anderson's mother got clean, and Anderson started to see her again and got to know his birth mother. But when he was 10 years old, his mother died. Even though she was not the one raising him, and he was just getting to know her, it still hit him hard.

"That really hurt me when I saw her in the casket," Anderson said. "That really broke me down. And I never wanted people to know that I was in foster care; I never really talked to people about my (biological) parents."

Anderson not only lost his mom at a young age, but he also still does not know who his birth father is. And what makes it hurt for him is that he knows he is not the only one who is facing a situation like his in the world. "It's sad because I know there's other people out there like me, but they probably go the other route," Anderson said.

He said some kids can use the situation to say "screw the world, I'm going to gangbang and stuff like that, and that is sad and unfortunate."

Anderson could have done the same thing, but the toughness Eastern fans saw Saturday on the football field, as he plowed over the Austin



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Redshirt junior running back Christopher Anderson played in his first game for the Panthers Saturday against Austin Peay. Anderson grew up in foster care and overcame a tough childhood to play Division-I football at Eastern.

Peay defense like a truck en route to rack-ing up 129 rushing yards, stemmed from his toughness to never break down no matter how rough life got.



Anderson

When Anderson is handed the ball from the quarterback, he has one thought in mind: run people over.

"They're going to feel my pain," Anderson said. "They're going to feel I play with passion, and I'm the type of player where I'm patient and the first thing I do — I'm going to run you over. I'm going to let you know I'm here for the whole game."

And that is how Anderson has attacked life, his father said.

"People try to put him down and he'll get right back up," Aron said. "He's truly incredible."

No matter how good of a game Anderson had growing up and even now, his father makes him stay humble.

"Don't ever brag about it," Aron said. "If you're a doer, you'll get to where you want to get; don't ever put anyone down."

But before the Eastern running back was creating his own path running over defenders, he almost found himself going in the wrong direction and away from his dream of Division-I football.

"While all that was happening, I was getting into the wrong crowd," Anderson said. "I was blessed enough

"I knew he was going to be somebody. We all knew he was going to be somebody."

Madeline Washington, Anderson's mother

to move from San Bernardino, (Calif.) to the desert and get away from all of that."

When he moved away from everything that could force him down the wrong path, that is when his life changed for the better, and that is where his football career began.

He started getting 3.0 grade-point averages, and his first year of playing football was in eighth grade, but football was a work in progress for the now D-I athlete.

"You can ask anyone, I didn't know how to catch, I didn't know how to run the ball and from eighth grade to now, I see the improvement," he said. "It's a blessing because I'm here finally. I really set a goal that I was going to go Division-I."

People told Anderson only 2 percent of players go Division-I, but he did not listen.

That is what sets Anderson apart from a lot of people, and now he is where he wants to be.

Now that he has made it to where he wants to be, it is all about giving back to his adopted parents because what they gave to him was so much.

Giving back to his parents has been on his mind since he was young.

"Coming from that, I (said) 'I don't want to live like this. I want to give back to my parents.' What they did for me, I'm trying to do for them now," Anderson said.

When it comes to football, school and getting a job, one person other than Aron and Madeline to push

him through it all is his foster brother, Aron Washington Jr.

Anderson grew up with Aron Jr. in foster care, and the bond created then is still strong today.

"He just tells me every day that he wants me to be the best I can be in anything I can do," Anderson said.

Anyone who watched Saturday's game can see the yards he put up, the two touchdowns he scored and the players he ran over. All the encouragement is great for Anderson, he said, but what really motivates him is Aron Jr. pointing out the errors he made.

Aron Jr. will not tell his younger brother about how great he did. Anderson had one fumble against Austin Peay, but luckily for him and the Panthers, the ball was knocked out of his arm, off a lineman's helmet and into the arms of redshirt senior wide receiver Shawn Mitchell Jr., who went one more yard for the touchdown.

Anderson has joked with him every day since the game that it "saved his life."

With the relationship Anderson has with his brother and the advice of staying humble from his father, he has made sure that he will not reminisce on one performance, no matter how strong it is, and he still has to improve every day.

Anderson knows that his brother does care about him being successful.

"He's always been there (for me)," Anderson said.

And now that Anderson is at Eastern, living his dream playing on a D-I

football team, he can add 95 more people to his family.

After going through so much and getting to play football where he had always dreamed, he has his eye set on another goal — to be the first in his family to get a degree.

"(My parents) just tell me every day, 'get your degree. That's going to make us proud.' I'll be the first in that family to get my degree. To really push this far, come to college, get a scholarship... they're just extremely happy for me."

Coming into the 2016 football season, Anderson was a fresh face to the Panthers, transferring from Riverside Community College in California. With two backs ahead of him on the depth chart, he did not know if he would get to play or have to redshirt.

But running back coach Tyler Stevens told him if someone goes down they would have to pull his redshirt. In other words, Anderson did not even know he would play Saturday.

Anderson never lost sight of what he wanted, and now he really is a Division-I running back.

Even his mom knew he was going to end up playing D-I football.

"I would put him in the play pen, and he would always jump out and run around the house," Madeline said. "I knew he was going to be somebody. We all knew he was going to be somebody."

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